

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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REGISTRATION DAY OVER

FOR the first time in the history of the United States every man of military age is registered and the adjutant general of the national army administration is in a position to know what resources he may call upon in reckoning on the human element in the present war. It is not alone the present that has to be considered for, it may be conceded forever, that the United States has passed the stage where it will ever again be caught napping by a hostile nation. This country is irrevocably committed to military training for the rising generation with a reserve of veterans returning from Europe who may be summoned to the colors with little delay and without any of the wasteful preliminary of training camps for either officers or men. The draft as enforced by General Crowder is divested of the many objectionable features which militated against a similar measure in the civil war when the man with money was permitted to buy off his service by furnishing a substitute. There is no substituting in this man's war and therefore there is a square deal and no favoritism. In plain English the draft is a success and the United States has manifested a disposition to profit by the mistakes of others. Simultaneously with the publication of the first casualty list from the Marne fighting with 716 names compared with an average list of well under 300 heretofore, there was introduced in congress the bill for extension of draft age. The object was to create as quickly as possible an army of 3,000,000 men to insure that until peace there shall always be a minimum of 1,000,000 men in training. The latest announcement of the chief of staff is that there are 1,500,000 men overseas. General Crowder's estimates are that this country must be in a position to send 10,000 men a day across the Atlantic with sufficient reserves available for possible extension of hostilities on the Pacific. The new registration will list 13,000,000 men in addition to over 9,000,000 already registered under the previous draft law. The result of yesterday's enactment will place at least 2,400,000 men in class I. Ten millions would be between the ages of 32 and 45, nearly 8,000,000 of whom would be deferred on account of dependents, about 400,000 because they are engaged in agriculture and other essential industries and 500,000 for various other reasons. Of 3,170,000 between the ages of 18 and 21 only 270,000 would be deferred. The bill contains various amendments to the first draft law the most important of which is that it will give greater latitude to the boards to exempt men from agriculture and other essential industries including mining.

STUDY OF GEOGRAPHY

WE have become pretty well posted on the topography of France, Belgium and Germany through four years close application or superficial study of the army movements of the allied nations or the central powers. It seems as though it were only two weeks ago that everybody was poring over maps of Italy, Austria and Albania but the transition of events on the western front have been so rapid that they completely obscured events on the Italian front and centered attention once more on the provinces in France where Great Britain, France, Portugal and the United States are making over the map of Europe to accommodate the wide flung wings of the bird of freedom. The advance of our armies has been such a hop, skip and jump arrangement that one had to keep his nose close to the map in order to qualify for even the most casual discussion of the diurnal movements. Now that we have the enemy backed against the frontier of his own country whence he emerged with flying colors five years ago we are called to consider another and, possibly, the most important and far reaching factor of the whole war—Russia.

The movements of the allies in that distant land is not fairly appreciated except by critics who pause long enough to take into consideration the areas which must be conquered before the least progress is maintained. How few readers can grasp the fact that the allied armies are operating from two extremes of the continent separated by a distance of 5000 miles and connected only by a single railroad beset with hostile peoples and bristling with enemy hordes who have undermined the honesty of the nation and corrupted the administration by the well known methods of bribery and venality which have been fostered by the Teuton as a substitute for war. For instance the Associated Press conveyed the news two days ago that over night the power of the allies had been extended a distance of 4000 miles. Such a statement is strangely contrasted with the metres or feet gained daily on the western front where every inch of ground has to be paid for in sanguinary toll. For instance, in Siberia the distance from Vladivostok to Irkutsk at the head of Lake Baikal is 1500 miles through a sparsely settled domain and from Irkutsk to Petrograd where the peasants are asserting their strength the distance is another 3000 miles. This is the measurement from the Pacific while from Archangel on the Arctic ocean along the borders of Finland it is 500 miles to Petrograd and half as much more to Volodga where Ambassador Francis retreated when he realized that life was no longer safe at the capital established by Peter the Great.

Allied policy regarding the question of rival local governments appears to be settled. The local tail cannot be allowed to wag the whole Siberian dog and, until it is known what the head is doing on the Volga and the body in west Siberia, it would be premature on the part of the allies to recognize any local organization as the government of half a continent. Information regarding the authority which has been created west of Lake Baikal is most meager nor can it be augmented until the Czech-Slovaks have broken through to Irkutsk.

The Nye County Council of Defense, or whatever body assumes to direct the use of the flagstaffs and the speaker's stand on Main street should adopt regulations for the use of the same. The rostrum should be held sacred to patriotic speakers, and politicians should be denied the privilege of airing their views from the platform

dedicated to war purposes. Without regard to parties or candidates, the Bonanza must protest against the debasement of the stand last evening when it was seized upon as a vantage point for ventilating the personal opinions of a political candidate. With this precedent in mind, all other candidates and itinerant orators cannot be denied the use of the same stand unless some order is promulgated reserving it for patriotic purposes and none other. If something is not done we may expect to see the stand appropriated by some long-haired Kickapoo Indian medicine vendor and then the desecration will be complete.

These peace talks of the central powers are too much like the "Kamerad" of the trapped Hun who just yearns to stick a knife between the ribs of his gallant foe.

Yes, boys, it is a great fighting machine with every unit working as regularly as a sewing machine with that master mind, General Foch, at the controller.

A British and Canadian success at Cambrai would open the way to Douai and shatter the entire defense system of the Huns.

Wait until we get the final returns from Lorraine. That's where the soldier vote will count.

Pershing is running the St. Mihiel drive which is a personally conducted excursion to Berlin.

Tonopah may rejoice—there was not a single "conscientious objector."

Has anybody learned that there was a world's series played?

Now that it is all over it was not such an ordeal after all.

ENGLISH CHILDREN WRITE LETTERS OF THANKS TO AMERICAN COUSINS

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"Jenay Jones, of Tonopah, Nev., I want to make you acquainted with Alice Brown of Sheffield, Eng.; here is a letter from her thanking you for saving food so that she need not go hungry. I invite you to write to her."

This, in effect, though perhaps not by the use of those words, is the plan adopted by United States Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, to convey the thanks of English school children to the children of America for helping him to conserve food for the benefit of English girls and boys.

Mr. Hoover has brought back from London many thousands of letters from the British boys and girls and his plan is to send at least one letter to every public school in the United States.

The letters were delivered to Mr. Hoover during his recent visit to London. Two motor cars were required to carry them. Some of them were written by individuals while

others were signed by the children of a whole school; so that the total represented the thanks of hundreds of thousands of British children.

The editor of the Teachers' World presented to Mr. Hoover a deputation of English school children and told the American food administrator that the letters were heartfelt expressions of gratitude to the American nation which had denied itself to provide England with food.

"I will very proudly distribute these letters among our American schools," replied Mr. Hoover. "I am quite sure that they will form one of the most effective links possible between the people of the two nations. Each one of them will be prized, and I will see to it that not one of the thousands of schools scattered throughout our country is left without at least one of them. They form a heap of real treasure, and should have a very far-reaching result."

"I feel that too much is made of my own part in the American endeavor by addressing all these let-

AMAZING ACCURACY OF AEROPLANE GUN FIRE

(Correspondence Associated Press)

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Aug. 24.—Accurate machine gun fire is the chief requirement of the successful combat aviator, allied aviation experts agree. Fortunately for the allies that is one department in which their aviators excel.

It is interesting to note the progress made in the weapons used by aviators. At the opening of hostilities airplanes were used mainly for observation work. Their pilots were armed generally with carbines, and sometimes only with an automatic revolver. Then came the fighting airplane and the single and double machine gun.

But these newer and more deadly weapons are useless unless properly aimed, and this is small task as the pilot must aim not his gun, but his whole machine. He must use his airplane as a gun mount. It is easy to conjure some of the pilot's difficulties when the gun mount is maneuvering and traveling twice as fast as any express train while its target

is in similar action.

Nor is that all the difference between aerial and ground gunnery. On the ground, ammunition is practically unlimited. In an airplane, every ounce of weight counts, and ammunition is therefore strictly limited. The greater, consequently, is the need for accuracy in shooting.

It is important that no ammunition shall be carried which is not absolutely reliable and all is selected and tested. Guns are rigorously inspected, for a jam at a critical moment might prove fatal. In training on the other hand, ammunition is carefully selected for its badness; the object being, by means of frequent gun jams, to make the clearing of a stoppage automatically simple to the pilot.

The successful air fighter must be a good pilot; but even the most brilliant trick flyer, the "stunter" who can throw his machine about in the air and make it a supremely difficult target for his adversary, is nevertheless incompletely equipped as a fighter unless he can combine brilliant flying with brilliant gunnery. Foch's rule that "offense is the best defense" applies even more in the air than on land, and it is by following that rule that the allied fighters have won their ascendancy over the Germans.

A cow's tail in Lanesboro, Mass., is quoted at \$1.66 an inch by Henry Albert of that town, who recently filed with Henry A. Brewster, county treasurer of Pittsfield, a claim for \$29 as the result of a dog having chewed twelve inches from the appendage of his cow, which was worth \$140 with the full tail and only \$120 now.

Mexico insists that she is sorry, and that is something.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT FOR REFERENCE AS THERE WILL BE OTHERS

A Few of Our Many BARGAINS

Butter, per lb. 60c; 2-lb. roll.....	\$1.20	M. J. B. Coffe, 5-lb. tins.....	1.00
Eggs, per doz.....	.70	Hills Coffee, per lb.....	.40
Milk, 7 cans.....	1.00	Hills Coffee, 2 1/2-lb. tin.....	.95
		Hills Coffee, 5-lb. tin.....	1.85
CANNED VEGETABLES			
Corn, Beans, Peas, Tomatoes, 3 for.....	.50	Schillings Teas, per lb. 50c, 1/2.....	.25
		M. J. B. Teas, per lb. 50c, 1/2.....	.25
CANNED FRUITS			
"Our Taste" brand, per can.....	.30	Lipton's Tea, per lb.....	.05
Folger's Coffe, per lb.....	.30	Egg Brand Noodles, Macaroni, per pkg.....	.10
Folger's Coffee, 3-lb. tin.....	.80	Spaghetti and Vermicelli, per pkg.....	.10
M. J. B. Coffee, per lb. can.....	.40	Boone County Beans, per can.....	.10
M. J. B. Coffe, 2 1/2-lb. tin.....	.95	American Sardines, per tin.....	.10

PAUL WEISSE

PETE HALLORAN

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR

Constable of Tonopah Township

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